TERMS OF DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE

Notice to Correspondents.

H. G.," because it expresses the feeling of many in this State who still desire a Union of those States; but who are distrust-

ful of the purposes of the North. "F. H. G." wants the non-slaveholding States to quit their gas about slavery. Now, is the inslienable right of man to talk sense; and he has exercised the right in zes, more or less, since Adam was s the boy. This anti slavery babble is no ore abundant now than at several periods

ad it, as well as the people of all governents, have to stand worse evi's a great sal. If the States were all Southern, we be annoyed with the same bab-

I. G." violates the advice to moderagetting most inhumanly immodercop a babbler's mouth, compel him to p, and dismount him from his hobby! will be the death of Abolition; but | Constitution, that nen will let it die a natural death. An pt to strangle it would only give it

e suggestion that the President should at these babblers in Congress, would do had any authority; but before that, must be a combination of them to rethe laws of the United States by force. formidable to be overcome by the pary process of law. Then the Presimust issue his proclamation and call for the military. He is then, by the law Constitution, invested with the power rest any one who gives aid and comfort e rebell in; and according to the deof the Supreme Court in the Rhode d case, a judicial tribunal can't release

In strict justice he ought cested; but there was no law -as not connected with any orms against the Governfore, he could babble away

in. They will listen to no

but that time will come.

the compromise measures. Each

long, repeated. When the question ve. comes on the tapis. Abolition and mant if he were pleased with any act

where be should go. He will be aless in Russia than at home; so

Breckinridge, all the way from gion, a day or two ago, at the

Rebellions and Rebellions Tendencies wildernesses, and under an inclement winin the United States.

ARTICLE III. THE RESOLUTIONS OF '96, AND THE NEW ENG-The resolutions drawn by Mr. Jefferson, and afterwards modified in some slight. degree, in the Kentucky Legislature, were offered by Mr. George Nicholas, and framed in '98. The Virginia resolutions were of a similar spirit and drawn by Mr. Madison. The intent of these resolutions, as explained since, was to redress injuries, not by disso lution, but by a call upon the States to condemn the act of Congress. Three fourths of them, it is conceded, could so amend the Constitution, according to its provisions, as to explicitly nullify the alien and sedition

after the Virginia party had obtained power, and certainly Mr. Jefferson's draft will not bear it, since he explicitly points to "nullification," by a single State, as the mode of redress, but not directly to a dissolution of the loans' which the Government was the Union. The basis of the doctrine was attempting to effect. He estimated the sums a 'strict construction' of the Federal Constitution, claiming that the General Govern- He said the banks from New York to Norment had no right to exercise any power not folk, inclusively, as well as most of those explicitly granted in that instrument. The Westward, were literally drained of their they received a new revelation, and were in the vaults more than doubled the notes fully as able to find powers in the Constitu- issued. This money was not allowed to be their rivals had been before them

The Federalists were prompt to detect this masterly maneuver of the Republicans Government bills and smuggled goods. (Democrats), and Massachusetts responded only way is to let the sham of fanati- to the Virginia declarations that States run itself out, and get to the end of its could interfere sgainst Federal authority in ever heard-made a cotemperaneous denial. The North-three-fourths of all cases of "deliberate, palpable, and dan- Thereupon, Carey said; -are tired of it now; the death of Se. gerous" exercise of powers granted by the

> "The alien and sedition acts were not only constitutional, but expedient and necessary," and that the Constitution did not make the State Legislatures the judges of the

entirely changing their opinions, each adopting the principles of the other.

THE NEW ENGLAND CONFEDERACY. Prompt as Massachusetts was to sustain the policy of her citizen, the President, the

policy she adopted of indorsing the alien and sedition laws was fatal to her supremacy. The people would not sustain her, and the triumph of the Democratic party-or, rather, of Virginia, the mother of Democracy-arose from this mistake. Had the Administration yielded. Massachusetts might have retained her advantage; but failing. bolishing slavery by the military the scepter passed to the hands of her rival. even if we should have to trample and Mr. Jefferson was chosen President. ot some of the vital principles of Disunion, for a time, slept in the East. That ion." This fellow had sworn wise and able statesman, however, found culties in the West. Kentucky was still clamorous for the right of navigation of the Mississippi and its outlots; and although she in her legislative acts and by her people repudiated disunion, still the subject was a constant source of irritation. A difficulty at once stared the President in the face. He was pledged to strict construction, and he frankly admitted that in his opinion we had no right under the Constitution to ac. quire new territory. A politician would have thought his consistency demanded that that issue. The demand will he should "stick to his principles." Jeffer-The present and future son, however, not being a politician but e too much interest in the only a statesman, concluded to waive his opinions, throw overboard his consistency. and give quiet to the West. He purchased a folly as the other, if not Louisiana, and gave a continent to the United States. But it at once raised a storm in New England. The liberal constructionists of a few years before were will make themselves heard in shocked at his inconsistency, and, notwithprocess is slow. Masses can't standing the vast benefit to the whole Union from the acquisition, thought it high time to get out of such a Government before their righteousness became contaminat

eased that Cameron is out of the another for carrying out the scheme so care. portion of men to the aggregate population and gone to Russia. "He is pro. fully planned years before, of establishing of each. This statement reveals one curious split open, and a fiery fissure was made ays the correspondent. In that he a "Commercial Confederacy," in the Northth Cameron and his friends: He east. At this time, the gigantic struggle ink he is promoted, and his friends which convulsed the whole civilized world ak it. This correspondent alleges was going on between Napoleon and Eng-Abolitionist is put in Came- land. The rights of neutrals were utterly population than other States which had far Se. That only shows his igno- disregarded. The British navy bombarded a "an'on is as good a constitutional neutral city, and destroyed the whole fleet led to the war. Massachusetts furnishes s forrespondent, and a good deal of Denmark. American commerce, which one man to 41 of her population, while devastating anger. was for a while a member of for a time flourished, was broken up by the Illinois furnishes one to 28, New York one anan's Cabinet, and was never orders in council blockading the whole to 35, and even Delaware, a slave State, ranks of Abolitionism. We advise this European coast, from Elbe to Brest, and by ahead of Massachusetts in practical devogent to inform himself before he Napoleon's celebrated Berlin decrees. Remonstrances, demands, and arguments were 40. On the other side, South Carolina has d we guess it is about the first contemned. Congress, anxious to preserve furnished men in the ratio of one to 70: word was ever applied to the said neutrality, and to bring the belligerents to while Florida has supplied one to 14, Ar-We have often heard him spoken reason by depriving them of American pro- kansas one to 18, Texas one to 20. The who knew him; but never heard duots, passed a non-intercourse act forbid- rabid abolitionists of Massachusetts and the ding American commerce with either power. This fell heavily upon the New England Carolina have done more to bring about States, but certainly not so hard as the other this rebellion than any other causes comshould wage a ruthless war on alternative of war would have done. It fell, bined; yet, when it comes to fighting for i-slavery men, the Secessionists also, with more weight upon England, with their principles, where are these men? them up and indorse them. It whom we had more commercial interfirst sime these two extremes have course. A British party grew up in the New England States, utterly op. they voted side by side in Congress posed to our own Government and sympathizing with the other to downright treason. It is easy to show the growth of the disunion party in that section of the country from resistance to our home government to a well conceived plan of separa-

> the pulpit, public meetings, and declarations of public men-the acts of legislative assemblies, and, finally, a convention—all that we seek, not the destruction of any of Agents of the Hamburg American Packet pointing to the one thing. We will give their domestic institutions, but only the Co., furnish the following patriotic explan-The Boston Centinel, 1809, said: Every man should presume he was not bound to

tion. We have the evidence of the press,

obey the embargo—that "if petitions did not produce a relaxation, the people ought to The Boston Reporter (1809) said: If it was not repealed, it would soon be set at defiance. The Boston Gazette, of the same date, exclaimed: "It is better to suffer the putation of a limb, than to lose the whole body.

England asleep? Wherefore does she sub-

prominent secessionist. It is the Government, and appeals to the people loyal citizens of Europe to the United States that he was the bearer of corre-to "seeede," in modern phraseology, from Government, is almost the only kind of for-and dispatches from the Bowling. The spirit which actuated them oign ordnance know here. The Saxonia s to the rebels in central Ken- is also to be seen by their extravagant lau- also brought nearly 500 cases of rifles and very opportunely fell into the dations, sympathy with the British ar- muskets, of which over 200 were pur-Union troops at Lexington, mies, and derision of the soldiers of their chased by agents of the Government. A large announces the death of Capt. John G. Lair, tering care his patriotism country, whom they bitterly denounced and quantity of saltpeter completed the warlike one of the most prominent citizens of that ridiculed, when, over roads out through part of the cargo.

JOHN M. STOKES & SON

ter sky of the North, they were struggling to repel invaders from American soil. The Salem Gazette, of October, 1813,

said of Procter's defeat, which saved the whole Northwest, and, probably the whole valley of the Mississippi:
At length the handful of British troops which for more than a year had baffled the the invasion of Canada, have been obliged

te yield to superior powers.

The Rhode Island Journal (1813) said Harrison's victory is the triumph of a crowd of Kentucky savages over a handful

It was not only by professions of sympa thy with the enemy that they aided them. Their acts went still further. Mathew Carey records in his Olive Branch, that in the law. This interpretation, however, came in a condition to do so, entered vigorously winter of 1813-14, the Boston banks being upon an attempt "to stop the wheels of Government by draining the banks of the Middle and Southern States of their specie. and thus producing an utter disability to fill drawn from these sources at eight millions, Federalists, however, were for a liberal specie, and nearly reduced to bankruptoy. exercise of what was somewhat ingeniously He gives an abstract of the official statement called "implied powers." When the Demo- of the Boston banks, in January, 1814, in crats obtained the reins of Government, proof of his assertion, in which the specie tion which would strengthen their party as idle. Mr. Carey asserted, on what he claimed to be specific proof, that it was drawn into the British Provinces to pay for

> Lowell, the author of the "Road to Ruin" the best name for a disunion document we

"These bills, to an immoderate amount, were drawn for the support of the armie employed in hostilities against this country; that they were paid for in specie, devoted to the support of those armies, are facts too stubborn to be set aside. I hereby publicly dare him (Mr. Lowell) or any other person in the Union, to disprove any of them. They are abundantly sufficient to establish the iniquity of the case."

No explanation was ever made. The Boston Gazette, in a vehement article in 1814, urging the establishment of a New England or Commercial Confederacy, ia- their dearest wishes, perhaps, be realized by dulges in what may be called the following the logic of events sooner than their wildest strong language:

"Is there a patriot in America who conceives it his duty to shed his blood for Buonaparte, for Madison, for Jefferson, and that bost of ruffians in Congress have set their face against us for the populace to destroy us? Not one. Shall we, then, longer be held in slavery, and driven to desperate poverty by such a grace-less faction? Heaven forbid!"

in the language of modern Secession, said: of his want of energy. I tell you, it will be be reduced by time, if not by bembardm obvious answer is, that the States are already go up from every Southern household. separated; the bond of Union is already broken

We have not quoted these extracts with any desire to revive old prejudices against New England, but to present to our readers the similarity, the temper and argument of its hydra-head in the land." the two schemes of Secession. They are from the same mint, and bear the same effiquotations are necessary. It shows to us Government to Disunion.

World publishes a tabular statement of the anonymous correspondent is not ed. This was one pretext, and there was by the respective States, giving the promost extreme position on either side-Massachusetts and South Carolina-have furless to do with the political agitation which tion to the great cause, furnishing one to fierce pro-slavery propagandists of South Hammond, Keitt & Co. we do not hear of; but Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips, Wilson and Summer are as loud-mouthed as ever, declaiming the wrongs of the negro, but allowing other men to do the fighting.

STRAWS .- Governor Tod, of Ohio, in his that, in putting down the rebellion, the mend ing to condign punishment the leaders of the ever since. rebellion, and satisfying their misguided tution and laws of the nation."

Another good sign consists in the fact that the Legislature of Wisconsin is considering a proposition to repeal the Personal Liberty as is usual, at Southampton, to receive laws of that State, and the subject has been referred to a committee, of whom the Milwaukee News predicts a "good report."

brought two field batteries of eight guns, mit to the oppression of enemies in the South? Have we no Mosss, who is in. spired by the God of our fathers, and will lead us out of Egypt?"

with carriages and appurtenances complete, of the United States Government to the English dispatch on the Trent affair should not be satisfactory to Great Britain, the beginning of the war. The Whitworth gun, Saxonia, in stopping at Cowes to receive the mails, might not be allowed to proceed with carriages and appurtenances complete. beginning of the war. The Whitworth gun, of which six specimens were presented by level citizens of Europe to the United States. These are specimens of their opposition to of which six specimens were presented by

Letter from Oldham County.

LAGRANGE, KY., Jan. 20, 1862. JOHN H HARNEY, Esq -Dear Sir: Not having a personal acquaintance with you, I hope that you will pardon the liberty

stop their eternal gas about the negroopinion. When that is done, the way is open for conservative people to act. It is the imperative duty of the President to have every member of Congress and every member of a non-slaveholding State who introduces the subject of slavery in either of their respective bodies arrested, &c.; for according to the resolution of Mr. Sherman, of Chio, passed unanimously on the 11th of February, 1861, they have no interfere with slavery in any slaveholding State of the Union. I say the President lecturers who spout their gas upon the same subject arrested, &c : for also, according not the right to do so. save a house on fire by subduing the fire at one end and letting it burn at the other end. is beyond my comprehension. Let this be done, and give the people time to reflect before we are swallowed up in the whirlwind of fanaticism. Statesmen may, by moderation, concession and compromise, my judgment it is also the duty of conservative and Constitutional Union men in every part of that country to rise up as one man and demand the further progress of fanaticism on both sides be put an end to. Very respectfully,

The New York Times conspicuously publishes a letter, "written by a person who speaks from the highest possible authority," is fully sixty miles from the westernmost in defense of General McClellan's plan of military action. Accepting the indorsement of the Times as to its authenticity, we have read the statements it contained with pleasure. "The war will be over," says the dreams anticipate." "Any attempt to weaken him with the army would be a ca- debarking on James river, and marching The full fruition of all our hopes is at hand." "General McClellan has caught the rears, and spirited up the brutal part of rebels in their own trap. They are like a fox in a burrow with one hole, where they must soon be forced out, and then General McClellan will fall upon them like a thun-Knowing what I do, and have thus but barely hinted at as the grand plan of the campaign, I repeat that the rebels are doomed, and Secession will never again raise

sixty feet in diameter, has been formed in rifled gies on them. Change a name here and the sea near Torre del Greco, by the late there, and a Secession article of the present eruption of Vesuvius. The sounding gave day is the "counterfeit presentment" of twenty-three fathoms of water, and the time to avoid capture." its original New England father. Neither plummet brought up sand and sulphur. do we charge all New England's citizens From a part of the circumference a tail, so with being "separatists;" there were as to call it, about sixty feet in width, runs have left New York. We allude to Captain patriotic men there as anywhere in the away in the direction of Sorrento, and is of Porter's mortar fleet, comprising twenty six Union. It is our object to give the facts a beautiful light green color. All the water proving the origin of Secondian and these proving the origin of Secession, and these here was tepid, had a strong sulphurous how the majority of these States were The eruption of Vesuvius appears to be divisions, each, it is surmised, for a differgradually led on from opposition to the increasing at latest dates instead of sub- ent destination. Two of these vessels have TALKING AND FIGHTING.—The New York Torre del Greco, all emmitting sulphurous week. They will be heard from in due vapors, and the largest is from seventy to time. Ericsson's iron clad battery number of troops furnished on either side eighty feet deep and one bundred feet wide. in working trim by the 1st of February, fact: that the two States occupying the almost to the outskirts of the city, through which the dread unseen power passed, opening the streets and laying bare some nished less soldiers in proportion to their parts of the former buried town, and then running into the sea. Strangers are coming from all parts of Europe to Naples to behold Vesuvius in its glorious burning and

> ANECDOTE OF SIMON CAMERON .- A Pene sylvanian, now in the army, relates a traditional anecdote of the Secretary of War. which is probably as true as the posthumous stories of the juvenile days of great men generally are, and we therefore put it on record for the benefit of his future biog-

vania for mothers to place an apple, a silver dollar and a Bible before their children as soon as they were able to toddle about, and with a mother's interest and satisfaction watch them make their choice. It was conpredilections. In accordance with this cussoon as he was able to stand on his pins, produced the articles and set them e the child, hoping in her heart he would select the Bible. But not so Simon. The future Secretary of War took a someinaugural message just delivered, declares ence than King Alfred, mounted atop of the Holy Writ, pocketed the dollar and comed munching the apple. It is needless "object can be accomplished only by bring- to add that he has been at that business

WHY THE SAXONIA DID NOT STOP AT COWES followers, by a firm and generous policy, Messrs. Kubnhardt & Co., the New York maintenance and enforcement of the Consti- ation of the Saxonia not stopping at

The Saxonis, Capt. Ehlers, arrived or mails and passengers.

The reason for this extraordinary course,

passengers, is, that the Saxonia had on board about 2,000 tons of arms and army BATTERIES FROM ABROAD.—The Saxonia goods, with two complete parks of artillery, consisting of 16 heavy rifled cannon, and that it was understood, in case the answer tors of the Hamburg American Packet Company resolved to make sure the delivery of the arms and cannon in New York by

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The Burnside Expedition.

ITS DESTINATION PAMLICO AND ALBEMARLE

tination of the Burnside expedition. The In your editorial of the 17th instant, New York Tribune, in its account of the deamong the many truths therein stated, I find parture of the fleet from Annapolis, stated the following one, namely: "That a come that "Pamlico and Albemarle Sounds will be promise (whatever success our armies may the immediate field of their operations." obtain in this war) must come at last, before For this statement the World severely critithis controversy is settled, and our Union cises the Tribune, and says that the destinarestored to its original state." Will you tion of the force was well known to the leadplease state, in an editorial at an early date, ing New York journalists, but the Tribune how, in your opinion, a compromise could was the only paper to give aid to the enemy by violating the injuction of secrecy imposed Until the Congress of the United States and as to its destination until the blow had been the Legislatures of the non-slaveholding States conform to the Constitution—that is, of the Tribune makes it almost certain that there is no hope for a compromise, in my the latter journal was correct in its state-

States gunboats had just entered Hatteras Inlet. If that be true, it is highly probathe Burnside expedition, and that that is designed to strike either up Pamlico sound, direct for the rear of Norfolk, or to land at Washington and Newbern, and make direct for Raleigh via Goldsboro.

The Philadelphia North American of the

"The destination of the Burnside expedition is apparently to Pamlico and Albeployed, and the whole character of the orce, are adapted only to such operations there are no others accessible south of Fort Monroe. It is supposed that Roanoke Island will first be assailed. This island is about fifty miles north of Hatteras Inlet in the strait which connects Pamlico Sound spoken of as the key to the possessien of Albemarle Sound and its vicinity. If captured we can reasonably expect to take all there is of rebel holding in that vicinity; but there is no town of importance in that part of North Carolina, and no railroad line within a distance of sixty miles inland. Weldon, at the junction of several railroads, point of Albemarle Sound, and of course his expedition is not prepared for so long a

march to the interior.
"Norfolk is also about sixty miles distant, but due north. The Dismal Swamp Canal connects the Sound with Norfolk, and it may possibly be intended to take that city "highest pessible" correspondent, "and in the rear at the same time that a move-This is not probable, however, bacause lamity to be deplored by the whole nation. its rear. Probably Norfolk will not be disturbed through any direct agency of this expedition.

"Southward, in Pamlico Sound, there is plenty of work to be done, and there the chief part of the force will go, without much taken without much difficulty by a fleet The Boston Advertiser, 1814, in an article derbolt. The public will not then complain Fort Macon being thus cut off, that fort may is second only to Wilmington among the place, is an important one in many respects. A railroad connects Beaufort and Newbern with Goldsboro, and the capital, Raleigh.

"The fortifications on Roanoke Island cannot stand the bombardment of elevens A whirlpool, some three hundred and inch guns. A hundred-pound shot from a cannon will weaken any defenses which shells cannot be thrown inside of, except that the rebels will be sure to run in

here was tepid, had a strong sulphurous one or two of the largest caliber of rifled smell; and many fish have been destroyed. guns. This fleet is to be divided into three already sailed, and they will all have siding. There are eleven craters above cleared this harbor before the end of another From this point, after heavy rumblings and at Philadelphia, will test its capacities on and, in addition to the one nearly completed heaving of the surface, the ground was one of the most formidable of the Southern forts .- New York paper

More to Come, -"Perley," of the Boston Journal, writes from Washington, 10th inst.: The report of the House Investigating Committee, in which Mr. Dawes was really the leading spirit, showed conclusively that the Secretary of the Navy had given his brotherin-law facilities for receiving \$100,000 for services which \$10,000 would have been a large compensation for, and that the Secretary of War had permitted Mr. Cummings to take from the Treasury large sums which will be. These prominent cases will at once be investigated, and then others will be brought forward, including—I regret to chronicle—some New England contractors and others concerned in raising and fitting

How to RETRIEVE THE BULL RUN DE-Brownson, Wendell Phillips, Beecher and Cheever be arrested, by order of the Government, sent to Fort Lafayette and bearded there for six months. This action would at once produce a moral effect upon the Union sentiment of the South, which would make Jeff. Davis' Confederacy cave in, almost without a battle, in less than two weeks. These Abolitionists are traitors to the Constitution, and deserve to be imprisoned. Let it be done at once, and the Bull Run defeat, which they caused, will be amply and immediately retrieved.

JEFF. THOMPSON .- This noted Confederrid with a disorganized mob of rapscallions, some of whom are deserting at every chance they get. The vagabonds are pretty well fortified, and by levying tribute upon the surrounding country manage to subsist as principally in drinking rifle whisky and bowie knife exercise—their fighting pros pensities being daily brought into action by means of numerous fraternal rows. Jeff.'s brigade is about "played out."

St Louis Rep., 20th.

ANOTHER EXPEDITION.—The Washington Star says: As it is now publicly announced that Com. Farragut is to command the great naval expedition that is to operate in western part of the gulf, it may be stated that the fleet will consist of the Richmond, Pensacola and other large steam frigates, a great number of gunboats, and some twenty or thirty vessels carrying mortars and 32 pounders. The opinion is expressed in naval circles that few fortified places can

has so beautiful a scene been presented as last evening. The night was everything that could be desired; the moon appeared at an early hour, and its bright light was thrown over the entire pond until long after the hour for skating bad passed.

Singular Adventures of a Repentant

Among the guests at the Metropolitan

HIS EXPERIENCE IN DIXIE'S LAND, MEXICO,

Hotel is the Rev. Samuel F. Langley, a Catholic clergyman, formerly a Chaplain in the rebel army, but more recently a refugee from Mexico. Yesterday the divine made his appearance at police headquar ers, in Broome street, and complained that he had been robbed of \$2,000 and a gold watch while in the concert saloon No. 600 Broad way the evening previous. He had been inveigled there by a stranger whom he met drugged liquor, which soon sent him into the land of "Nod," and rendered him an easy victim. He was able to give the pelice pretty accurate description of the insinuating stranger, and the probability is that the detectives will speedily overhaul the rascal. During his interview with Superintendent Kennedy the reverend gentleman de-tailed his experience in Secessia and Mexico, the First regiment Louisiana Volunteers, which was dated May 13, 1861, and signed by Governor Moore. He stated that the amission was thrust upon him, and being Union man at heart he declined to accept the position. On the occasion of the lumination all through the South in honor of Jeff. Davis' election, Mr. Langley was pastor of St. Patrick's Church, in New leans. He refused to illuminate his they broke all his windows and obliged him to fly for his life. From New Orleans he fled to Mexico, where he had some friends, but took sides, it appears, with the liberals against the church party, and became so obnoxious to the latter faction that they attempted to assassinate him. No less than two efforts were made to take his life-once y firing a pistol at him while he was in his bedroom one night, and the second time by attacking him in the epen street in broad daylight. The first attempt proved abortive, but the second one came very near putting an end to his adventurous career. He was 12,000 men to Romney. It is also stated stabbed in the side by a brave hired for the that Gen. Lander, following out his instrucoccasion, and for a long time it was tions, fell back on Gen. Jackson's approach, thought that he would not recover. From United States Minister Weller he finally got red, but it is discredited. protection, and was sent to Vera Cruz, from It is estimated that 300 refugee women, whence he sailed for Havana in one of the from Jefferson county, are in and around English steamers. He delayed at Havana this county. Many of them left their everal weeks for the benefit of his health. and finally when he recovered from his return, but a strict blockade is kept by wounds, he set sail for New York. He atrived at this port on Wednesday, and imme-diately proceeded to the Metropolitan Hotel, Ther where he is still stopping. Mr. Langley has letters from the United States Coasul at been received here of the Burnside expedi-Vera Cruz, Minister Weller, and many other tion, which sailed from here over a week persons of note in Mexico, who all vouch for since. The Southern papers say nothing about the expedition, although if a landing his statement relative to his numerous hair- had been made the news ought to have breadth escapes and adventures in that unhappy country. Mr. Langley is a native of lissouri, but was brought up and educated in Paris. He speaks the French and Spanish languages fluently, and is possessed of at this point, yet as Gen. Burnside's disish languages fluently, and is possessed of fine conversational powers and excellent patches will be sent to Washington direct, social qualities. It is to be hoped that the patches will spare no effort to recover his police will spare no effort to recover his earlier if sent via Annapolis, as they might stolen money and watch, as he seems a have to wait nearly a whole day for the most deserving person, and one worthy of

Indian Fights-Additional Particu-

lars. Leroy, Coffey county, we learn fuller par-ticulars in regard to the recent defeats of Consider the Union Indians. The rebel Indians were Atchison to-day owing to a collision becommanded by Albert Pike and MoIntesh. tween citizens and okee Country. Our men were badly whipped, none, and our defeat was chiefly attributa-ble to this fact.

at Fall river, and in a deplorable condition. Hundreds more are daily expected there. have no provisions, and are poorly clothed. The guns used by them are of the poorest now 52} feet in the channel, and the water is within six feet of the high-water mark of Opotholoyerho believes that John Ross etrayed him. The Union men were twice ected by Ross. The third time it was de- in the last eighteen hours. Marietta is termined not to take his advice, and they inundated.

The rebels burned all the wagons and grain of our men, and shot the cattle be-

Seminoles, Cherokees, Creeks, and Chicksaws were engaged in the fights on the Union side. The settlers are now giving the refugees food to keep them alive. were fourteen days coming up from the Dr. Cutler says there will be much suffer-

ing unless immediate assistance is given -

A phenomenon of a strange nature has been visible in the Bay Chaleur for the last fifty years, and although every inhabitant along ness it from time to time, vet we do not remember having seen anything about it in up to the time of our late visit to that quarter, about three weeks ago. On the night quette, a small settlement about forty miles below Bathurst, in the county of Gloucester, we saw this famous light, apparently a short distance below Point Mizzenet, but far out in the Bay. It appeared as if the hull of ing element was sweeping through the rigging, and consuming everything within its of the imagination in endeavoring to give outline or shape to an indefinite something that was far beyond the powers of closer investigation. It was pointed out to us by whose company we were at the time of its appearance. This gentleman gave us a appearance. hort sketch of its history, which was corroborated by the statements of many others from different localites along this extensive

The light in its appearance and movements is totally different from the ignus fatuus, or "Will o' the Wisp," and precedes a northwesterly storm, and is a sure forerunner of it. It is not confined to one locality, but is seen from time to time at different places by the inhabitants of Caraquette, Grantance, New Bandon, Salmon Beach, in fact by the whole population between Miscou and Bathurst. It is not confined to summer nor to open water, but says: ties have gone out to examine it in boats, after they have passed the place where it had been, to some distance, it reappears behind them, giving the curious but little chance of a close investigation. What it chance of a close investigation. What it really is, few pretend to say, but that it is the result of natural causes not many intelligent persons doubt; yet, like all other strange sights and circumstances, it has its tradition, which is not only current among the illiterate, but is firmly believed by many of the more intelligent inhabitants of the Bay Chaleur—this we shall give in our next.—Chatham (Miramachi) Colonial

PERSONAL .- If the lady who thrust her ambrella into a gentleman's face, at the corner of Winter and Washington streets, at

TELEGRAPHIC.

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS!

Interesting from New Mexico!

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. - House. - The the bill regulating the carriage of printed age to be paid, &c.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20 .- The Santa Fo mail, with dates to the 7th, has arrived. The express from Mesilla arrived at Santa Texans with 7 pieces of artillery are marching on Fort Craig, and were within 30 m of that post. Scouts from the fort had been driven in, and a severe battle was expected, as the Texans were fighting princi-

pally for food. Governor Connelly had called out the entire militia. A letter express, arriving on the night of the 5th, says that the enemy had retreated without an attack. It is not known whether Col. Canby intends to follow him or not. the mail left. Col Canby has 1,000 regulars and 1,500 volunteers and militia at his Martial law had been declared in the district. Through passengers-Col. Street, J. Home Watts, and John Gwynn.

FREDERICK, Mp. Jan. 19 .- Private but unusually reliable advices from Hancock Hancock and his pretended retreat tou Winchester was a ruse, and that, with

children at home, and are now desirous to

There is no news along the river line

No anxiety, however, is felt on the subject. Though it is highly probable that the first

LEAVENWORTH, Jan. 20 .- In the case of Crawford versus Robinson, contesting the Govenorship, James, of the Supreme Court, From Dr. G. A. Cutler, Indian Agent at Robinson, the present incumbent, holds over

Considerable excitement prevails at Some arrests were made, and I is anticipated.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 21, A. M. - The river has risen 1 foot 9 inches since last evening, and feet since yesterday noon. rising 1 inch per hour, with 52 feet 4 inches in the channel. Weather cool and cloudy, CINCINNATI, Jan. 21 .- The river continnes to rise about one inch an hour. It is

HARMAN, O., Jan. 21 .- River rising at about three inches per hour. Risen five feet

HALIFAX, January 21 .- The Adriatic arrived here to-day from St. Johns, where she Piprasuko, January 21.—River

9 inches by the pier mark an MAYSVILLE, Jan. 21 .- River ri feet since noon yesterday, and still rising

about stationary. Weather snowy. A NEW SHELL -W. W. Hanes, of the Hamilton Iron Foundery, on Front street, is represented by judges to be the best in-vention yet produced. The missile is oblong, and not so sharp at the point as those now in use; the shell proper has an outside covering of thin iron. By invitation he

shells, nine and twelve pounds, were tried at a distance of eight hundred yards. It

WHERLING, Jan. 21 .- River forty feet and

was found every shell thrown exploded, two of them hitting the target. Major Israel, of the First Regiment Fourth Artil-E. F. Rogers, a citizen of Paris, Ky. was taken to Covington, Ky., on Thursday last, by Greenberry Reed, Esq, United States Deputy Marshal for Bourbon county. Mr. Rogers was arrested by the military taken there to stand his trial before the United States Circuit Court, now in session,

It is related that when the English command—"Sir, if you will allow me, I will take Louisburg in a fortnight, without the loss of more than a thousand men '

and husking their corn in the field. Every thing very cheap; corn from 10 to 13 cents a bushel; wheat 45 to 50 cents a bushel; oats 8 and 10 cents a bushel; butter 5 to 7 money scarce—those who have it to let get 30 per cent. Some farmers have from 4,000 to 5,000 bushels of corn in the crib.

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79 Third Street, east side, between Market and Jefferson.

Railroad Matters. PARTURE OF TRAINS SVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHI-

CAGO RAILROAD. after Tuesday, Dec. 3, passen, Albany as follows: LEAVE NEW ALBANY.

FFERSONVILLE RAILROAD.

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice. Western, and Morthern closes at 12:00 M., and 12:00 M.

2:00 M. Kentucky, via L. & N. R. R. (small offices P M the previous evening), closes at 6:30 A. ree at 5:00 P. M. to Cincinnati, Ohio, closes at 9:00 A. M., and 00 A M. R. closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 P. M., and :06 a. M., and 6:30 P. M. le closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00

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sville Stage closes at 8:00 A. M., and arrives at on routes where the principal mails close at 12:00 might, the way mails close at 9:00 p . M.

SCAL NEWS. Don't Send us 10-Cent Stamps.

We can not use any stamps of a greater denomination than three cents, and we must therefore caution our friends against sending them. It will only subject us to the necessity of returning them.

The Flood.

At dark last evening the water had blocked up Third street, so that to reach the THE STORY OF A DESERTER FROM HUMPHREY high ground of the mail landing, pedestrians were under the necessity of going over on a wagon or in a skiff. The business men of Second street, which is higher than any at Tenth street, which will be somewhat The Cincinnati Enquirer of yesterday Gap.

has the following in reference to the doings of the fleed in that vicinity:

up to Front street, and should not be surprised if this flood would be equal to the Ford, at least.

rate of two and one half inches per hour, and will undoubtedly continue at this unprecedented rate for many hours to come. This is a very rapid rise when the large than two feet water to reach the floors frontwould inundate them. The river is full of ty, Col. Trigg, of Virginia, and Col. -

wounded—thinks the loss much greater than reported. More anon.

Respectfully, huge quantities of trees and drift The water is running over its eastern bank, and the rear part of the city is threatened with being submerged, and many occupants of tenements in that part of the city were preparing to remove to a bigher elevation. The officers of the mail boat and Madison

packet, which steamers arrived about noon, inform us that the river hence to Louisville is swelling at a fearful rate. The Big Mismi and Kentucky are at flood hight, and the water is already up into the towns of Lawrenceburg, Petersburg, Aurora, Rising Sun, Patriot, Warsaw and Carrollton, and many of the houses are partially under water. The inhabitants are greatly alarmed, and are removing to other quarters. The packets met a number of flatboats on their way down the river without crews, and parties in skiffs going in search of their runaway boats.

oil factory of Emery & Co. to suspend. Fifteen and a half feet additional rise from nine o'clock last night, will bring the flood up to the memorable freshet of 1832, when last evening from Pittsburg, are confident that the flood will swell at least twelve to have ex ended into the mountains, and melted large accumulations of snow.

Mil creek is rapidly rising, the back water from the Ohio has increased it to the size of an ordinary river. At five o'clock yesterdsy afternoon, all the vegetable gardeas in the "bottoms" were submerged, and the water was fast entering the dwelling saw several families making their escape from the threatened inundation. Some of the "old inhabitants" declare that the water is rising more rapidly and threatens to attain a greater hight than it has done at any previous freshet during the past ten

five thousand dollars, and no time will be timate. lost beyond what is actually consumed in waiting for the waters to subside. They also state that there was only one man lost,

still rising at the rate of two inches per Amott, the Mayor of the city, has invested hour. Second street, at its intersection £40,000 in the concern. with Water, was four or five inches under. ird fully one foot. The only avenue s by First, which will

give another concert at the Masonic Tem-The best talent of the city have kindly volunteered their services and we have no nesitation in saving it will be well worthy the patrenage of the loyal ladies and gentlemen of Louisville, and to insure a full house we need only say the committee are much n want of funds to alleviate the wants of the families of the volunteers.

The attention of those interested is called to the City Ordinances which we pubish this morning. By a recent act of the Legislature the General Council is empowered to require a license of all vehicles running for profit or hire; and we are requested by Mr. Joseph Jeans, the License Inspector, to say to all such to call and pay their license to the Treasurer and receive from the Clerks of the Council their certificate. Those failing to comply will find that the ordinance will be enforced.

THE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL FOR KEN TUCKY.-We are informed by a gentleman now in command of a regiment of Kentucky troops, that this officer insists that "jackets with standing collars" are a comfortable substitute for shirts without collars for men now in the field. Our informant wishes this high officer had to live in a tent this winter and wear a shirt without a collar, to give proof of his sincerity.

Police Proceedings -Tuesday, Jan. 21. Theodore Finley, charged with stealing two mules from G. W. Welch. Continued until Thursday.

Hy. O'Neal, drunk and disorderly conduct; \$200 for two months. Gone up. Jim Murphey, drunk and disorderly; \$200 for six months. Gone up.

OIL CITY REGISTER .- By last night's mail we received No. 1 of a well filled, well printed paper, bearing the above title, published at the village of Oil City, Venango county, Pa., by our old friend, formerly a foreman in this office, Walter R. Johns. We wish him all possible success in his new enter-

Three hundred mules were shipped from Cincinnati to Lexington on Monday, and as many more yesterday.

Situation Near Cumberland Gap. MARSHALL'S ARMY.

CAMP CALVERT, NEAR LONDON, KY.,)

Editors Democrat - Gentlemen: Jack other, were last evening preparing for the Jones has just arrived from Flat Lick, flood, and by this morning it is most likely five or six miles this side of Cumber-Second street bridge will be under the water. land Ford, and reports two or three hundred There will then remain only the high rebel cavalry there from Cumberland Gap, ground at the foot of First street for the and a body of infantry close behind. Their purposes of commerce, and the canal-bank strength is not known. It is about thirty miles from our camp to the Ford, and fif. difficult of access, if not utterly impossible, teen miles from the Ford to Cumberland

There are no troops here except Colonel copied from a Rickmond paper. He says Garrard's regiment, and about one-third of there is no truth whatever in it, so far as he From all the intelligence received we them unfit for duty. We ought to have a force took place, for the reason that he never saw sufficient to move up as far as Cumberland nor spoke to the lady.

A deserter came into our camp this boatmen were yesterday discussing the utter consternation and confusion. He with the Rio coffee. His seed was sent to probability of this freshet being another says Marshall had three thousand, "sick him three years ago from Australia. It is At this point the Ohio is swelling at the rate of two and one half inches per hour, ter, and he lives by miles from Fleming sourg, the second year, and is most productive the rate of two and one half inches per hour, surface of water in the river is taken into shall's forces consisted of two squadrons of appearance of hardiness and adaptability consideration. It will not require more cavalry, under Lieut. Col. —, of Boarbon to Illinois soil. Many farmers in Mr. ing on Front street, and last evening the the regiment but was not on Saudy—merchants on that street were making ready three infantry regiments, commanded reto vacate their stores, fearful that the rise spectively by Col. Williams, of Clarke coundrf., sawlogs, fence-rails, &c., and the of _____, and four pieces of cannon. appearances indicate that heavy damage is John M. Burns, of Prestonsburg, is being done above here. Along the bank of the river in the Seventeenth ward the rush. Burns, of West Liberty, is one of Marshall's ing waters have washed away large num-bers of logs, floats, rafts, &c., and owners Lieutenant Colonel of Williams' regiment. of fistboats below the foot of Vine street are | Williams' regiment are mostly Kentuckians. ping close watch of their crafts, lest He says the rebels report a loss of ten torn loose from their moorings and killed. He does not know how many were

THE SITUATION ON THE SOUTH CAROLINA SEABOARD .- The Charleston correspondent of the Richmond Examiner, writing under date of January 5, gives the following as the situation on the seaboard:

All accounts seem to agree as to the fact that the Yankee gunboats are admirably managed. They range at will up and down the little bayous of the coast, and their rifled guns are always served with great pre cision. It was probably the consideration of this great advantage, which the enemy possess, that has induced General Lee to fall back from the shore line of the main, and to choose his position for a final stand about three miles from the Coosaw river. The position of the hostile forces at this time may be briefly stated as follows: The enemy, by means of his gunboats, holds command of Broad river and St. Helena sound, with all the intervening islands. His troops also occupy the mainland just opposite to Port Royal ferry, and can now possess themselves, whenever they please, of the rest of the main shore opposite to the waters were only eight inches lower of the rest of the main shor; opposite to than in 1847. The officers of the steamers Port Royal island, making, in all, a tract of St. Louis, Lacon, and Mariner, arriving about six miles long and half a mile wide, immediately bordering on the Coosaw river. This tract has been abandoned altogether by fifteen feet more water. The recent rains the Confederate forces, which have receded about three miles toward the railroad. leav ing a strip of rice lands, averaging two miles in width, separating them from the positions yielded to the enemy. These rice fields have been all "flowed" or inundated by military authority, so that there are now only a few narrow roads by which the Yankees can push forward toward the interior. Should they advance, of course they must abandon the support of the gunboats and trust to their own strength upon the land

Stewart, the New York merchant prince, has our venerable Uncle Sam on the hip. Some months since he engaged Shippingport is all under water, as is also the entire production of Eastern cotton mills the river front in Portland and New Albany, shead, and so controls the supply of army and if there were no trees nor houses in the cloth, and of course sets his own price. He way there would be one unbroken surface is making money faster than any man in of water from Second street to New Albany, the United States. His regular sales will The damage to the coffer dam will not be average a million dollars a week. This so heavy as reported to us on Monday. year's transactions, in legitimate and spec-Messra. Barton, Robinson & Co , the con- ulative business, will bring his fortune up tractors, think the damage will not exceed to twenty million dollars, at the lowest es-

MONSTER BAKERY .- A monster bakery has been established at Cork, with a view of selling bread to the poor at first cost during the expected hard times. Sir John

Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, January 21, 1862.

ABMING THE NEGROES.-After a great tion, and prayer, we have determined to assist Massa Greeley in his pet scheme of arming the niggers. Every day Massa Greeley hoots and hullabaloos about raising nigger regiments and insists not only upon carrying the war into Africa, but also upon carrying Africa into the war. We have

opposed him long enough. going to support his proposition; only, as we are as intensely practical as Gradgvind, we intend giving it a practical form. We are in favor, then, of immediately

aising a brigade of five thousand niggers in this city, and of appointing Massa Greeley to command it. We can easily spare the niggers, and will be glad to get rid of Greeley. His commission as Brigadier General Massa Greeley becan easily procure of President Lincoln; or, if the President still refuses to have anything to do with Greeley and his policy, let Governor Mor-gan be applied to, or, still better, Governor Andrew, of Massachusetts. An easier way would be, however, to obtain a commissi from Governor Davis, of Coney Island, who has full authority in the premises, and whose commissions are just as good as those of Lincoln, Morgan, Andrew or any other man. There should be no delay in this matter; for we long to see Greeley in all the pomp and circumstance of war, shining like comet in his appropriate sphere, with his white hat and coat exchanged for a General's plumed chapeau and glittering uniform, and his legs encased in a pair of seven lesgue jackboots, of the style of Bombastes Furi-

JAYHAWKERS SHOT .- On Wednesday night. at the residence of Mr. Warren Lewis, who resides some eight miles below this, on the river, there was quite a brisk and desperate fight between five or six Federal solders, and a party of the same size of Jayhawkers, from Kansas. The Jayhawkers were making a descent on Mr. Lewis for the purpose of taking his horses, which were resisted by the Federals, who were staying with Mr. Lewis that night. We earned that it was a hand to hand fight, and one of the Javhawkers received several severe bayonet wounds, and four were shot. lee, two horses that had been stolen the day before, were recovered, and the commission of John Burtwell, Second Lieutenant Independent Creek Rangers, was found after the affair was over. It Jayhawkers had a hard time of it, there is no question, as there was a great deal of blood on the ice where they crossed the

obtained reinforcements, expecting another

Gen. Loan, whilst using every effort te put down this rebellion in this section, is equally determined to put down all lawlessness and thieving. Gen. Denver is also engaged on the other side of the river, in the ame efforts. We rather think horse thieves will find this part of the country too hot to hold them -St. Joseph Journal.

GEN. DIX AND THE TALKATIVE SECESH LADY-A SENSATION STORY SPOILED .- The Baltimore Patriot thus disposes of the story told by the Charleston Mercury of the fearful display of Secesh eloquence made to Gen. Dix by a ecrtain Mrs. W. of Southern

We are requested by Gen. Dix to deny in the most positive manner the authenticity of a conversation reported to have taken place between himself and a lady styled Mrs. -, which was published in the South of vesterday afternoon, and purported to be

ILLINOIS COFFEE .- Mr. George R. Hoffperiods were fifteen years apart, and as this year is another fifteen years' period, that Marshall fied before Col. Garfield in raised two bushels of coffee. nearly identical near Elizaville. He has been in the rebel third season. At his estimate thirty bushels army about two months, and says he has got his full share of Southern rights. Mar- can be grown per acre. The plant has every county-W. E. Simms was Colonel of Hoffman's vicinity will plant it the coming

> The corporation limits of New York contain but 14,000 acres. Rochester covers but 5,500 acres, while Buffalo spreads herself to the extent of 28,000 acres, or, she has 3,800 more acres than New York and Rochester combined.

AMUSEMENTS.

Parthenia, a character which she sustained with great truth and beauty. She appears to-night as Madelaine in the beautiful drama of the Belle of the Faubourg. The the wandering minstrel. We are pleased to notice two Mr. Davis and Mr. Langiey, the latter a fine vocalist.

WINCHELL's .- Were you at Winchell's last night? No? nitable fellow in his line, and before you go, we advise you to have an iron casing made for your sides, or you will feel like having him indicted for manslau hter, for naking you laugh yourself into hysterics. But you say you have not yet been to his performances? Then tay away no longer, but go to-night by all means.

FEMALE ZOUAVES .- Mozart Hall was very well filled last night, and the performances elicited most unmis-takeable evidences of delight. The trial dance brought down the house, and the victor of Saturday night proved self again the better of the two and received prize. The performances by the Female Zouaves were given in good style, and were well received. They will give another performance this evening.

AN ORDINANCE

AS TO NUMBERS AND NAMES ON VEHICLES. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That the License Inspector shall, at the time of issuing license to a vehicle, give information of his number to the person licensed, who shall immediately procure the number, together with his name to be painted in a plain and conspicuous manner, and placed on the outer part of his vehicle, and shall carry it thereon unaltered, and legible whenever the vehicle shall be used, under a penalty of not less than five, nor more than ten dollars, should he be found running said vehicle without said number so placed.
Sec. 2. Any person who shall alter the

number of a licensed vehicle, or the name thereon, or shall give false information, or cause a false entry to be made in regard to the number or name, shall be fined ten dol-

Sec. 8. Any person who shall run a vehicle for profit or hire, without being at the time licensed so to do, shall be fined not less than five, nor more than ten dollars for each Sec. 4. All Ordinances in conflict with

this be and are hereby repealed.

J: M. Armstrong, P. B. C. O. J. M. VAUGHN, C. B. C. C. THOS SHANKS, P. B. A. SAMUEL A. MILLER, C. B. A. Approved Jan. 20, 1862 j22 d1 J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

AN ORDINANCE

AS TO LICENSES FOR VEHICLES.

the owner shall execute bond with security to be approved by the Clerk of the Board of Aldermen, in the penalty of five hundred dollars conditional for the safe delivery of all articles entrusted to him or his driver, to be carried in such vehicles, and of all persons whom he may undertake to carry.

Ordinance No. 298 is repealed.

-BUSINESS NOTICES.

Word to Newspaper Readers. The Daily Morning Democrat and Evening News supply all the dispatches, local and general news. Those who wish to keep posted with the starring events of the times, should be supplied with both editions. The morning edition costs twenty-five (25) sents for every two weeks, and the evening edition fifteen (15) cents for two weeks. This places a paper within the reach of all.

ESPECIAL NOTICE TO SUTLERS AND DEAL-ERS .- We have now in store, and will be receiving daily, a superior article of Western Reserve, Hamburg, and English dairy cheese, dried beef, beef tongue, extra spiced pigs' feet, Bolongna sausage, figs, almonds, filberts, Brazil nuts, sardines, No. 1 roe herring, 500 boxes No. 1 smoked herring, sour krout, white beans, new fall sugar-cured bacon, breakfast bacon, 100 barrels pearl hominy, 50 casks old hams and shoulders, clear and ribbed sides (that will be sold very low), 350 sacks No. 1 Pennsylvania buckwheat flour, potatoes, onions, &c., all of which will be sold low CLIFFORD & Co.,

General Commission Merchant, dtf 226 West Main street. The last novelty introduced and manufactured by Messrs. Green & Green, corner of Fourth and Main streets, is the McClellan cap. It is fast going into use among our army officers. The staff chan peau, and the full dress flying artillery hat, with the red plume, are found only at this house. All varieties of military hats and caps, trimmed or plain, made to order in the house, on the shortest notice. Everys thing in the general hat line for cash.

At a time when there is great fear that the stock of dry lumber, sash, doors, blinds, &c., will fall short, owing to the vast amount of improvements in Louisville, it will be interesting to the public to know that Alexander, Ellis & Co. have enlarged their factory and have now on hand several million of dry lumber. Call at their office, on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt river, going over to Kansas. on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt Mr. Lewis was in the city to-day, and House, or at their factory, on Fulton, above Preston street.

DR. URBAN'S INEBRIATES' HOPE-For the Cure of Drunkenness, Delirium Tremens, Neuralgia, and St. Vitus' Dance .- A most successful and long tried remedy in these dreadful maladies is carefully prepared, with full directions, and sent by mail, postpaid, to any part of the Union, at \$1 50 for single packages, or four packages for \$5. RAYMOND & TYLER 74 Fourth st., near Main.

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The auction sale at L. Kahn & Co.'s commences precisely at ten o'clock this morning. We can say to our city and country merchants that the goods purchased at this sale will not remain long on their shelves. We have seldom seen such good quality of goods at auction. Merchants generally ought to attend this sale.

Mr. C. C. Spencer requests us to say that he will make a closing sale of his fine at his auction rooms. Those of our readers who have not yet supplied themselves should embrace this, the last chance, to purchase fine furs at low prices.

Did you ever try Hurley's Quick Yeast? If not, go and buy some. Our word for it, your bread will then be of the best quality, if your cook knows how to make and bake. Manufactory on Green street, between Sixth and Seventh, north side.

J. N. Collins sells the best of coal at his office, Third street, between Market and 10 GOOD HARNESS MAKERS. APPLY IMMEDI Jefferson, Give him your orders.

On the morning of the 21st of January, 1862, of gas tric fever, Eva Max. only child of Wu. A. and Sarah A Eills, of Louisville, Hy., aged two years four months and twenty day.

Nashville and New Orleans papers please copy. The funeral will take place from the residence of the 2 o'clock. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

Thou ar: gone, bright, happy, interesting little being-gone to the bosom of Jesus-and whilst we will miss thee, oh, so sadly, how can we weep for thee, or wish to tread the thorny path of life? No, no, thou art at rest. Peaceful and forever happy. We ask not thy return, but pray that the God who has so bereaved thy fond parents will say to the troubled waters of their souls. "peace, be still."

The funeral will take place on Wednesday, the 22d instant, at 2 o'clock P. M., from the residence of her father, on Second street, between Green and Walnut. The friends of the family are respectfully invited t

Nashville and New Orleans papers pl. ase copy.

LEA & PERRINS' CELEBRATED WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE. of a Letter from a M: DICAL GENTLEMAN At Madras TO BE THE

CONNOISSEURS TO HIS BROTHER At Worcester. The above SAUCE is not only the best and most popular condiment known, but the most Economical as a few drops in Soup, Gravy, or with Fish, hot and cold Joints Beef Steak, Game, &c., impart an exquisite zest, which unprincipled Sauce manufacturers have in vain endangered to imiter.

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On the Breakfust, Luncheon, Dinner or Supper Table a cruet containing "LKE & PERRINS" WORCESTERS SHIRE SAUCE" is indispensable. To appreciate the excellent qualities of this delicious preparation it is only necessary to purchase a small bottle of the genuine, of a respectable grocer or dealer, as many Hotel and Restaurant proprietors scidom place the Pure Sauce before their greats, but substitute a geoutine Bottle filled with a spurious mixture.

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COMMON sense rules the mass of the people, what say to the contrary. Show them a good thing; let its Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That the price of licenses have already ratified the judgment of a physician, con city of Louisville, That the price of licenses per year for 4-horse wagons shall be ten dollars, 2-horse wagons eight dollars; 1-horse dray five dollars, 2-horse dray eight dollars, 2-horse cart five dollars, 2-horse cart five dollars, 2-horse cart eight dollars; 4-horse omnibus twenty dollars, 2-horse omnibus twenty dollars, 2-horse omnibus twelve dollars; theorem dies yet devised for diseases of the digestive organs, such as diarrhes, dysentery, dyspensia, and for the various of the system. Hostetter's name is rapidly becomtions of the system. Hostetter's name is rapidly become and be satisfied.

to be carried in such vehicles, and of all persons whom he may undertake to carry.

Ordinance No. 298 is repealed.

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TESTIMONIALS.

From Maj.-Gen'l JOHN A. DIX.

WASHINGTON, 10th July. 1861. I have tried your pisto', "Young America," and am exceedingly pleas with it. It shoots with great force and accuracy. I have given the best evidence of my confidence in it by purchasing it for my own use.

I am truly yours, CHAS, TEMPLE DIX.

From 9th REG'T MICHIGAN INFANTRY.

Dear Sir-My Company of the 9th Regiment Michigan Infantry hav supplied themselves with your ten-shooters, and are highly pleased with them. am frank to say it is the most reliable revolver I have ever seen. Very respectfully.

CAMP MULDRAUGH'S HILL.

Lt. R. W. HORNBECK, Co. L. 9th Regiment Michigan Infantry.

Yours of the 9th is at hand. I can say in reply that your pistol "Your

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF WASH

INGTON.

America," has been thoroughly tested by me in the presence of several efficers of the Staff, and I pronounce it to be the most reliable weapon I have seen.

The amount of lead thrown, and the great force and accuracy, make it a

DRAKE DE KAY,

I witnessed the experiments with the pistol "Young America." and fully con n Mr. De Kay's opinion as to its merits.

A. D. C. to Maj.-Gen'l Wood To Mr. J. P. LINDSAY.

Gen'l Baker says

Extracts from the Press.

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TAREN UP. AS AN ESTRAY, BY THOS, BENNET, at his place at the first toll-gate on the Sh-lby street turnplier road, a red roan COW; left hou half broken off; white in the face and white under the belly. Appraised by John Ropp, a house-keeper of said county, at eight doi lars. Attest, ja5 dim JOS, CLEMENT, J. P. J. C.

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INFORMATION WANTED Of the following Pensioners in Kentucky, INVALID'S PENSIONS. CHARLES W. ABBOTT, LATEN ALSOF, THOMAS BRYAN, Thomas A. Ireland, William Russell, died July 26, 1850.

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I will give a reward of \$200 anch if taken out of the State, \$300 each if taken out of the State, \$300 each if taken in any county bordering on the Onto river, or \$25 pach if taken in any county bordering on the Onto river, or \$25 pach if taken in any county bordering on the Onto river, or \$25 pach if taken in any county bordering on the Onto river, or \$25 pach if taken in any other country and secured so that f get them.

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ELECTION NOTICE. THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCEY,
TO THE SHERIFF OF LOGAN COUNTY,
YHEREAS, G. W. EWING, WHO WAS ELECTED
at the Argust election in the year 1861, a representative for two years, from said county, to the Honse
of it-presentatives of the General Assembly of Kentucky,
has been expelled from said body.
Now, therefore, in pursuance of the authority vested
in who by law, and the order of said House, I hereby direct that an election be held in said county, at the several places of voting therein authorities by law, on the
drst Monday in F-bruary next, for the election of a qualfied person to fill the vacancy of casioned by the explusion of said G. W. Ewing, and that you cause polis to reopened in your sail county accordingly, and proceed sion of said G. W. Ewing, and that you cause polis to reopened in your sail county accordingly, and proceed
with the same as directed by law, and transmit to the
Secretary of Siate, the name of the person who may be
chosen by the qualited voters of said county.

[Ls.] In testimony, whereo', I have hereit srt my
lives, this 25th day of December, 1861
RION'D A. BUCKNER,
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Speaker of the House.

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The Morning Dam, crat contains daily all the afternoon and night dispatches.

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRES. ?! Jesse D. Bright on the Louisville

Democrat!

Ways and Means Committee Propose Stamp Duty on Newspapers, and a Tax on Dispatches!

Sumner on Jesse D. Bright!

Burnside Expedition arrived in Pam Itco Sound-Demonstration expected on Wilmington, North Carolina!

Ex-President John Tyler Dead!

Roanoke Island said to be Taken with all the Troops!

XXXVIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, January 21.—Senate—Mr. Sumner, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reported back the resolution to allow certain officers to receive presents from the Japanese Government. The resolution was passed. Yeas, 22; nays 4. Mr. Browning offered a resolution that the Committee on Judiciary inquire into the expediency of so amending the naturalization laws as to confer rights of citizenship on foreigners who may serve in the present

Mr. Trumbull offered a bill to regulate the compensation of District Attorneys.
On motion of Mr. Wilson, the bill to complete the defenses of Washington was taken up, and the amendment of the House agreed to. Mr. Wilson offered a new section repealing the act allowing the discharge of minors, and providing that no persons shall hereafter be mustered into the service who

are under 18 years of age, but the oath of enlistment shall be conclusive as to age. Agreed to. Mr Wilson offered another amendment, altering the articles of war, by providing the penalty of death for persons found lurk-

He also offered an amendment, providing the death penalty for any person fercing safe guards After further discussion, the bill was laid over till to-morrow.

ing as spies. Agreed to.

Mr. Trumbull presented a memorial from J. C. Jerritt, of Colorado, protesting against immediate action on the slavery question as having a tendency to prevent peace, claiming that the sentiments of the people either North or South were not represented in Congress, and proposing joint action by the North and South for an amendment to the Constitution, providing for a gradual emancipation of the slaves in thirty years.
On motion of Mr. Wade, the bill to authorize the Secretary of Wer to appoint two assistant secretaries was taken up.

Mr. Wilson offered an amendment as a substitute, that the President, with the consent of the Senate, appoint two additional assistant secretaries of war, at a salary of \$300 (query, \$3,000?) each, the office last one year. The amendment was agreed to, and the bill passed. Mr. Hale offered a resolution regulating the compensation of collectors of customs

and naval officers. The report of the Judiciary Committee on the resolution to expel Mr. Bright was

Senator was one of the most solemn duties, Senator was one of the most solemn duties, but our duties must be performed, especially when the good name of the Senate and the welfare of the country is at stake. Mr. Bright has always been notoriously the friend and sympathiser of Davis and Slidell in their colors of the country is at stake. in their schemes in favor of slavery, and always voted with them. Mr. Sumner commented on the address of the letter, which was to His Excellency Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States, and claimed that it was, as far as possible, the recognition of a pretender as President of the rebel States. The letter, in its general character, was corresponding with a public enemy as a traitor, and was a kind of moral aid to the rebels. It was a letter of friend ship and sympathy all the way through, and showed that there was one person who, forgetting what was due to the country and due to the rebellion, stretched forth his hand in friendly salutation. A person who is so mixed up in the rebellion must be a traitor. But each in the rebellion must be a traitor. But each in the rebellion must be a traitor. But each in the rebellion must be a traitor. traitor. But again, the writer of the letter, on the 27th of September, 1861, puts forth another letter to a Mr. Fitch before the first letter; and again, in debate in the Senate, he declares he has done nothing that he would not do over again under the same circumstances.

ircumstances.
Mr. Lane, of Indiana, said that he should say nothing on this subject but for the interest he felt in his State. He referred o his contest for a seat here with Mr. Bright three years ago; but said he had no memory of the outrages on him and against the honor of Indians. He had no personal ill-feeling against his colleague. He would do him the justice to say that on the first day of the session he came to him and told him that he (Bright) desired and demanded a fall investigation of the charges against him. He would give him the benefit of a manly avowal, but when the letter was written his colleague must have known that war was to result from this unholy, unpro-voked and God accursed rebellion. War was actually levied on the government at that time. Before the lat of March the rebellion was inaugurated and Davis was elected at its head. At such a time a letter was written by a member of the Senate to the Arch High Priest of the 1ebellion, addressing him by the very title which we to day are resisting. The letter might have been written carelessly, but of all things else, it was to introduce fire arms. If there was to be no war, why should Davis want improved fire arms.

Mr. Lane believed that the latter was sufficient evidence of treason, and sending improved firearms was aid and comfort to the enemy; but he (Lane) considered the second letter of Mr. Bright to Mr. Fitch, much worse than the first. He (Lane) had nothing to say against abolitionism, for if the Senator from Massachusetts (Sumner) the Senator from Massachusetts (Sumner) let that pass, he had nothing to add; but in that letter to Mr. Fitch, his colleague said he was suitably opposed to the coercion policy of the Government. He (Lane) was in favor of all the coercion policy of the Government, and would tax every dollar to carry on the war. He (Lane) would carry on the war until every individual was bankrupt. He would give his coat off his back, even fill a paucer's grave and be buried by even fill a pauper's grave and be buried by the hands of charity, rather than close the war. [Applause in the galleries.] The Vice President ordered the galleries to the right of the chair to be cleared,

which was done.

Mr. Lane was for the operation of the rebels, and he thought we had a perfect right to confiscate the property of rebels, even elaves.

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Mr. Bright said that if he had known that he was to be arraigned for treason and bringing war on the country, he would have employed counsel. If he had known there was to be a regular party organization against him, and letters and speeches were to be presented, he would have been better prepared. If slander could have driven him prepared. If slander could have driven him away, he would be where the Senator from Massachusetts says he ought to be—in the South. He had been charged by a calumnicus sheet (the Cincinnati Enquirer) with being a Brigadier General in the rebel army, and by a still more calumnious sheet (the Louisvill Democrat) with recruiting for the rebel army in Kentucky, and that he had written the letter read to-day. He paid no attention to these until old friends wrote He then wrote the other letter, which was

was only following the example of Senators in this body at that time.

After further explanations from Mr. Bright, the Senate adjourned.

House .- Mr. Colfax explained and advocated the bill for a tax on printed matter, &c. Mr. Morrill said the subject should be considered as postal measures, not as a means of raising revenue. The Committee

stamp duty and a tax on telegrams. postage then not sent through the mail, postage then not sent through the mail, postage of Mr. Colfax made a long came up, at the bill. After a long argument in favor tay the whole subdiscussion he moved to to—61 to 66 ject on the table. Disagree. The bill Mr. Morrill moved to recommendate. Mr. Morrill moved to recommito the Postoffice Committee, which was vo.

Mr. Colfax reported a sub ti ute, which men-of-nwas also disagreed to, with all its sectionsproposing a tax on telegrams; after which the original bill was laid on the table—75 Big Grey Eagle, to Hender-

The Senate bill authorizing the President to appoint two additional Secretaries of War fer one year was passed. Adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 -According to general order No 3, issued from the Adju-tant General's office, a new military depart-ment, to be known as the Department of Key West, is constituted, with Key West, the Tortugas, and the main land on the west coast as far as Apalachicola, and to Cape Canaveral on the east coast. Brig. Gen. J. M. Brannan, of the United States volunteers, is assigned to the command. It is also ordered that officers detailed for the volunteer recruiting service, under general order No. 105, of 1861, are to recruit for order No. 105, of 1861, are to recruit for The ice moved a little two or three flurs y elerist, and the effect was a sight crowding of the steamber is, Some of the hausers were broken, but no other dames

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 21.—Ex-President Tyler died at Richmond Friday night, after a very brief illness.

A letter received at Wilmington, N. C.,

dated 18th, from a reliable source at Melbourne, says that 43 Federal vessels are at Hatteras. An official dispatch received at Wilmington on the 19th inst., from Goldsboro on the 16th, says that 34 small steam and 16 sail vessels were inside, and 7 large steamers outside Hatteras. More are expected in Pamlico Sound. The above may be relied on, as it comes from an officer in Hyde county.

A law recently passed by Congress pro-hibits the publication of war news in news-

New York, Jan. 21 .- The Philadelphia Enquirer gives the following:

"The Norfolk Daybook of the 18th has the following: A private dispatch to a gen-tleman in Richmond from a prominent merchant in Wilmington, N. C., says that a fleet of thirty vessels was at anchor off the mouth of the Cape Fear river, and a demon-stration on Wilmington was hourly expected. Such telegrams, the Daybook says, should cially to leaf. The high water will for a few days very be suppressed, as they are sure to excite the people—and God knows, we have trouble enough, without trying to create a panic.'
Rumors were current in Norfolk to-day of the most startling nature. Refugees reported that Roanoke Island had been

taken possession of and the two rebel regiments were taken prisoners: CINCINNATI, Jan. 21, 6 P. M .- The river is now rising at the rate of 1½ inches per hour with 54 feet in the channel.

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FI Will be pleased to see all o. my old customers and as many new ones as possible.

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RIVER MATTERS,

The waters continue to rise-all of Water on Second westward, is entirely submerger. lood at four o'clock list evening was increasing at the stage of water, as we are assured by old boatmen is entirely unprecedented, and the appearances at 2 co-ent indicate a flood equal to that of '47, if not indeed greater. At the foot of Fourth street the water is from of Ways and Means will propose a newspaper one to two feet deep on the lower foors of the houses, and occupants have either removed to different local-ities or have tak n to their second floors. All the cellars in Third. Four h and Fifth streets for a distance of two hun 'red feet from Water street have more or less water to them, and some of those on Second street, The Jeffersonville ferryboats now land at the fort of Clay street, and steamboats having any busines, to transact occupy the wharf from Third to Firs'.

To give the exact amount of water on the falls is inspossible, but it cannot f.il far short of thirty feet, and
Ohio river at this time is navigable for the heaviest -er, with an abundance of room to move in. "-als and departures yesterday were rather Cincinnati, Lancaster, Carrollion,

a, Star Grey Eagle, from the amount of bush Henderson, Izetta, Cincinnati, an . ness was very light. The Arizona is completely under water

himneys and a portion of her texas.

For Cincinnati.—The Major Anderson is the regular packet at noon for Ci ncinnat FOR CARROLLTON.-The W. W. Crawford is a regul r

pactet, and will leave this afternoon at one o'c'ock, For Henderson .- The Star Gray Engle is the re-thir Wednesday packet for Henderson and all way points, and will leave at five o'clock. The Lebanon brought down yesterday from Clar einnati fifty army wagons.

The St. Louis Republican of the 20th has the foilowing: lowing:
The river here is swelling slowly. In the twenty fur hours enting at ten glober, A. M. yesterday, the river rose four and one-half inches, and was seven for and one inch above low water mark in Deserver, 1807. The rise is occasioned entirey by back water from the

for the general volunteer service.

The official dispatch confirming the Kentucky victory is brief, containing no more
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The Cincinnati Commercial, of yesterday, has the following item:

The Melnotte is receiving 400 tons of Governmen's goods, blankets, clothing, .e., for Lonisville, .nd y leave to-day. The Liberty's shaft was shipped wheeling last night on the Ben Frank in. The sea left for 8t Louis last night with a fair trip—a row of her cargo being sait, reslined from the Melno Captain Hancock, President of the Illinois Riv—Pac Company, is in command of this pace et. The may be expert and efficient Illinois River steamboutman, I we must confess he is the smallest specimen of side boat officer we have found on the Chio since the amendment of the rebellion. owing item:

RECEIPTS. FROM HENDERSON-Per steamer W. W. Crawf I Bo worth, Tobales, of hay: No Glose & Co. 25 hatils of whisky: Spatait, Beurn & Co. 3 hegshes a of toacco; R D Morris, I hogsheat of tobacco; ell Frant, I
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'archouse, Lingshead of tobacco; rank Myers, 28 hegs
barley; R B Sheridan, 6 packages of game; E K Hats,

I sacks of hominy.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DENOCRAT Tuesday Evening, January 21. The money market remains very quiet with no change worth quoting. The demand for gold has fallen off somewhat, and exchange is weaker but not quotably lower. Trade continues dull in every department except that of tobacco. The latter continues brisk espematerially interfers with the produce trade, some of the produce houses being compelled at present to re-

move their stocks out of harm's way. move their stocks out of harm's way.

FLOUZ AND GRAIN - Sales of 40 bbis flour at \$4 00@4 50.
200 bushels wheat at 75@-5c. 80 bushels on a 2 25.
GROCERIES—Sales of 4 bhis sugar at lic; 5 bbis at 10% or
2 bbis crushed at 12% c. 30 bb's molasses.

HAY—We note but one small sale at \$48, but the mark
set continues depressed and we quote at \$13, 5c@14.

MINUTACTURED TOR COO—Sales of 205 boxes at 2 @35c;
25 at 25c; 20 at 27c cash.

TAR—We note a small sale of far at \$10 per bbd.

WINEY-Sales of 19 bbis at 17% c.

TOR COO—Sales of 94 bbds, including one review. In
addition to the 94, 12 were sold but the offerings—of ctecit; 23 at \$5 00@5 26; 27 at \$4 00@6 7b; 20 the \$7 0 0@7 25;
14 at \$5 00@5 26; 4 at \$9 00@9 26; 5 at \$10 00@10 30. 1 at
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Norse-Huffman, Duncan & Co. killed to-day for the feeders a lot of 240 hogs, but we hear of no transactions whatever, the market being perfectly dead. BALTIMORE COFFER MARKET.

CINCINNATI MONEY MARKET.

BALTIMORE, January 18.

CINCINNATI, January 20, P. M.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. at full price; \$3 30,23 45, tecepts of Price Current gives the total receipts at 437,00 head. Mess pork unchanged the and in moderate demand. Greek @35c. Linseed oil firm at 75,676c. Gunchanged.

2000 bush Canada club on private terms. Rvs scarce and firm: sales 290 bu a 282/686c. Barley very firm; a fest at 86690c. Comm dull and dropping: sales 170 bus at 646645c. Onto dull and heavy at 496642c. Porr quiet and firm. Sugar 869c. Molasses quiet at 40°. Dressel hogs firm at 46645c.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

New York Central. Wheat, Wheat, Wheat. WE ARE PAYING RIGHTY-FIVE CENTS FOR PRIME WHITE WHEAT, and will continue to

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100 boxes Star Candles;
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He (Bright) had no recollection of this letter, but he must have written it. He had also given Lincoln a letter to Captain Frank.

He then wrote the other letter, which was more offensive here than the former. Mr. Bright then entered into an explana-

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